Henry P. Chenoweth is home for a fe

Senator Garrett S. Wall is home from

Colonel E. A. Robinson reached home last night from West Virginia.

Brother Cassidy of The Vanceburg Sun was in the city this morning and paid The Ledger a pleasant call.

Rev. Father G. C. Bealer returned last night from Cincinnati, where he attended the Columbian banquet given by the alumni of St. Xavier College.



And if you walk a hundred yards you strike

Campaign times in Georgia a-keepin' in the middle of the

This has been strictly a Columbus week

over the country. The Prohibitionists held a mass mee ing at Covington last night.

THE largest Court Day crowd of the year was at Mt. Olivet last Monday.

THE Kentucky Cooper Works we slightly damaged by fire at Lexington.

THURSDAY was the thirty-ninth anni versary of the marriage of President and Mrs. Harrison.

It looks as if a stop was about to be out to the disgraceful matrimonial traffic

JOHN A. DEANE, policeman at Harrods-urg, was found dead on the street; THE factory of the Bowling Green Stave Company was destroyed by fire The insurance, \$2,000, does not cover the

According to a calculation published a London paper, the entire population the world could stand on a field ten

HON. JOHN P. McCartney and Judge Goodpaster of Bath county will have a joint debate on political questions at Owingsville next Monday.

A. P. Bullock died at his home near Orangeburg night before last. He had been ill for some time. The funeral will occur this morning at 10 o'clock.

Ross Skaggs, who hails from Kentucky, is the biggest man in America. He weighs 531 pounds and is six feet eight inches tall. He is only 31 years old.

A RECEIVER has been appointed for the People's Bank of Middlesborough, which failed a few days ago. The liabilities are \$28,000, with nominal assets of \$78,-00.

SENATOR J. C. S. BLACKBURN will ad dress the Democrats of Mason county at the Courthouse to night. He will be the guest of Major T. J. Chenoweth to-

The report that the Cleveland place at Gray Gables was for sale is officially de-nied. Mr. Cleveland doubtless feels that he will need the property for his own

THE General Merchandise and Trading Company and The General Land and Im-provement Company have filed articles of incorporation at Covington with capital stocks of \$50,000 each.

A VOTE for Grover Cleveland is a vote for Adlai E. Stevenson, who fought the Union Army in the rear during the war. Veteran soldiers should have nothing to do with either of them.

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FIRST YEAR

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892.

ONE CENT.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

of the Rail That Are Stoked Up of ted Into The Ledger's Columns by roughly Competent Engineer.

The L. and N. earned \$411,785 during the first week in October, an increase over last year of \$9,310.

It Was Awful Funny.

STRANGERS' CHURCH GUIDE.

m. r. P. S. C. E. Sunday at 6:00 p. m

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Rev. C. J. Nugent, Pastor.

Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Sabbath-secbool 9:30 a. m.

Wesleyan Society C. E. Sunday 6:00 p. m.

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10 o'clock service:

11 o'clock service:

12 other Sundays at 9:20 a. m.

rs When Services Are Held in the Va rious Churches in Mayseille.

STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

WHAT IS GOING ON ALONG THE BEAUTIFUL OHIO RIVER.



The river has not changed materially i ne last twenty-four hot

The M. P. Wells still manages brough to Cincinnati and return.

The clouds gather now and then but as yet have proceeded than look like rain

Navigation on the Tennessee river has been entirely suspended but the work of improving the channel is going rapidly

gled along with sandbars thus far gave up the fight and went to the bank at Cincinnati yesterday and day before.

THE Sentinel is the name of a new Democratic paper to b by E. C. & J. B. Park

THE funeral of Miss Lizzie Necox took place from the family resident 10 o'clock this morning.

CHOLERA and Columbus will generously allow two weeks to the Presidential campaign, beginning next Monday.

THE Convent of the Visitation build ngs were beautifully illuminated las-ight in honor of Columbus Day, the ex-erior being hung with Japanese lan

W. G. MORRIS who had been official uctioner in the wholesale leaf tobacco-narket since its establishment died uddenly of gastritis at his home in

The Lexington Water Works Company has brought suit against B. J. Tracy for \$25,000 for depositing manure in such a way as to defile the reservoir and render it unfit for use.

SAM W. STAIRS, who established The Doner News, and who for some time has been conducting a prosperous newspaper at Harriman, Tern., was burned out a few nights since.

A very destructive fire occurred at Madisonville. A large flouring mill, a tobacco factory and a grocery were burned. The total loss will reach \$30,-000, with about \$10,000 insurance.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar notices not of a business character, free of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

A me Krupp gun will come to be on exhibition at the World's Fair. The murderous thing will illustrate the pro-gress of civilization since those unhappy days when Cain had nothing but a com-mon club to kill his brother with.

AT the St. Joseph, Mo., Fair a premium of \$100 was offered for the best loaf of light bread, and there were \$21 competitors from 10 or 12 states, and it was taken by Mrs. A. T. Parker of Lexington. Such competition was never heard of be-

ON North Fork, in Carter county, the residence of F. H. Rumm was destroyed by fire, burning to death two little children who had been locked in during their parents' absence. It is thought the fire was the work of an incendiary. A search is being made and if the firebug is caught he will be lynched.

HONOR TO COLUMBUS.

Saysville School Children Celebrated Yester day With a Parade and Appropriate Cere

Yesterday could have been properly termed children's day in Mayaville, at least the forenoon part of it.

The pupils of the public schools were out in full force to honor old Columbus. The bold navigator is one of the great heroes in the average child's, especially boy's mind, and they were enthusiastic over the chance to do honor to his memory. They marched like old veterans on dress parade and kept step to the music along the entire line with remarkable precision. There were probably 700 of them in the procession. They marched in twos with Haucke's Band at their head. The High and Intermediate schools come first and then Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The line was several sequences in length.

The parade stared from the High School building on Fourth street, passed East on Fourth to Limesone, to Third, to Market, to Second, to the Opera-house. Each had a flag in his or her hand and all the girls were prettily devised.

Space had been reserved in the were accommodated before building. A large matter of the pupils were on the stage, and the remainder occupied seats in front. The first thing on the program was the matter of the pupils were on the stage, and the remainder occupied seats in front. The first thing on the program was the form the left in prover. Then came "The Star Spangled Banner" and then after the reading of the President's Proclamation by Professor Ellsworth swift, the "Red. White and Blue" was rendered and it proved the most popular song of the day. Hon. Thomas R Phister was then introduced by Superintencent G. W. Blatterman as the orator of the day. His remarks were bright and entertaining and were especially adapted to the occasion. He was paid the closest attention. After the benediction the addience, one of the largest ever within the Operahouse. filed slowly out, all satisfied that the morning had been properly spent.

It is reported that Denver will be agreed upon as the next place of meeting of the General Episcopal Convention, it session at Baltimore.

CORDETT has sold the right to a whisky firm to name a new brand after him. No loubt it will be a good liquor to make trong punches with.

Topics at the Christian Church to norrow will be: Morning, "Fidelity in ittle Things," Luke xvi, 10; Evening, o'clock, "The Holy Spirit and the Dis-overer, John xvi, 13.

THE many friends of Miss Nettie Newell, daughter of H. L. Newell of Limestone street, will be pleased to learn that she is able to be out after a six weeks struggle with typhoid-malaria.

ONE of the largest audiences of the season greefed Miss Sadie Scanlan at Washington Opera-house last night. Miss Scanlan step retry and was generously applauded. Her play, "Nora Machree," has a nice thread of romance running through it. The scene is laid in Ireland and all of the characters are taken from life in the green island.

A NUMBER of reasons are given why he late trotting races at Lexington were not the great success they usually are out the oddest of them all is the following from The Lexington Observer: "It is thought that the Clarendon Hotel disaster s largely responsible for the falling of is largely responsible for the falling of in the attendance at the Trotting Horse Meeting this fall. That hotel was very Meeting this fall. That hotel was very popular with the better classes of trotting horse men throughout the North and South, and when the telegraph flashed its fall all over the country many of that class declined to come here. This in turn influenced others and hence the unfortunately slim attendance."

their parents' absence. It is thought the Water a soldiers should have nothing to do with either of them.

There is one man who fails to enthuse over the glowing predictions of Clear and a sectory which go out daily from Chairman Harrity's rainbow factory. The gentlemans name is Cleveland.

Mrs. Kate H. Grovarsoni, who formerly resided in this city, died one days the west the water of the brother was in good health, but this week at Dawillo after a protrested lilness. She leaves five children. Her son, Harry Glovarsoni, is now connected with The Darselle Adecept.

William Boyce, the Cincinnati baby murderer, was taken to the Ohlo Penitenic Renew of the colored clittees at the most of the colored clittees at the case of the colored clittees at the client as earlored, but that cow-teniers y esterday to begin his life sense. The laws in that state may be a little lenient as earlored, but that cow-tenes. The laws in that state may be a little lenient as earlored, but that cow-tenes. The laws in that state may be a little lenient as earlored, but that cow-tenes. The laws in that state may be a little lenient as earlored, but that cow-tenes. The laws in that state may be a little lenient as earlored, but that cow-tenes. The laws in that state may be a little lenient as earlored, but that cow-tenes. The laws in that state may be a little lenient as earlored, but that cow-tenes and much certait is due Rev. Oliver, laws the color of a laws of the colored clittens at health and the laws of the colored clittens at health and the client as earlored, but that cow-tenes and the color of the colored clittens at health and the color of the colored clittens at the col

THE ACADEMY OF VISITATION.

Columbus Day was celebrated at the Academy of Visitation yesterday on an elaborate scale. Invitations had been issued extensively among the friends of the ever popular institution and almost every one took advastage of the opportunity to be present. The occasion will always be remembered by those who will always be remembered by those who will be a memorable one, made so by the fact that in the corresponding period of a former century communication was established between the New World and the Oid through the agency of the man whom all America delights to honor.

A glance at the varied and attractive program was a guarantee that the enter-tainment would be one of distinctive merit. Every number was carried out and all were of a high standard of excellence. The large auditorium where the exercises were held. The entertial was a considered to the exercise were held. It is not necessary to particularize or to mention in detail the performers or their work. All were delightful in their various roles and every feature bore evidence of the thorough instruction of the punils. The Mandolin Club was perfection itself. None the less artistic and pleasing was the work of the young ladies who manipulated the plances or those who orally performed their parts. The tailed who manipulated the plances or those who orally performed their parts. The tailed who manipulated the plances or those who orally performed their parts. The tailed was the work of the young ladies who manipulated the plances or those who orally performed their parts. The tailed was the work of the young ladies who manipulated the plances or those who orally performed their parts. The tailed was the work of the group and the other orally and the orally and the orally and the orally and the part of the flavors bestowed, and weer truly wonderful conceptions and realizations.

The address of Hon. Thomas R. Phister was in keeping with the superiority of all the rest and like all of his efforts was able and thoroughiness of their school than the orally and the ora

He's in the Soup Nove.

Phickly Thome.—Since he assumed the togs of the late Esquire Beasley, Citizen Harrison Bradford of Aberdeen has married (?) nearly 100 souples. Drummers are being employed to work up business as between that individual and his competitors, one of whom is only a mere boy. In the name of decency, and the sanctity of the marriage relation, isn't it time that the Prosecuting Attorney of that county was waking up and making an effort to crush the awful farce?

A Chilen Soure.

A reported outbreak of choices at Helmetta, N. J., created much excitement in the visit of the control of the

Reception.

The Epworth League of the M. E. thurch tendered a reception last evening the new Pastor, Rev. D. P. Holt and is estimable wife. Refreshments were erved and the following program was cartical entitled.

Officers of the Kentucky Lodge Most of Them Promoted.

At the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky now in session at Louisville the following officers were

Master.

James William Staton wa in like manner chosen Deputy Grand Master, and H.

H. Horson Grand Senior Warden.

For Grand Junior Warden the following anominations were made: P. C. Gergard, W. P. Coons, Nirgil: A Garnet, W.

P. Peak, R. H. Thompon, J. R. Rogers,

C. Beyton, Thos. McDwyer, P. E.

Kemp, John Walters, Rev. A. A. Pike.

On the third ballof Mr. Gerrard was

J. H. Leathers Treasurer, H. B. Grant Secretary, H. R. Coleman Chaplain, and J. D. Davidson Tiler, were all re-elected.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW will be

JAMES DUNN, Yardmaster at the L. and N. yards, is much improved and is ex-pected to be out in a few days. SEDDEN'S CHAPEL, M. E. CHURCH THE Montgomery county Confederates met at Mt. Sterling and organized the "Roy Stewart Cluke Post."

"RED" AUSTIN.

The Noted Crook, Nabbed for a Gold Brick Job.

A Greedy and Susceptible New York Farmer Cleverly Victimized.

CINCINNATI, Oct 22.—"Red" Austin, once a familiar figure on Vine street, is in trouble again. A few years ago, with George Spencer, he ran the Hotel factors of the street THE STEML HIGHWAYS THAT LEAD TO AND FROM MAYSVILLE. Work on the new L. and N. Depot has been begun at Cynthians. It will be erected on the site of the old depot, and will be a handsome structure, it is said. The Kentucky Union Railroad Company will begin the erection of shops at Lex-ington at once, the city having decided to issue bonds for \$15,000 to pay for the

It Was Aveful Fanny.

The Bulletin is ranning a race with the funny papers. In its issue of yesterday it had a wonderful cook-and-bull advertisement for a local merchant, in whose store a section of the ceiling "took a tumble" and literally mashed the devil out of a Harrison hat, while a Cleveland hat that was in another part of the room escaped as safely as Mr. Cleveland did during the war. The application was so intensely funny that it nearly broke up a crap game in Snag alley.

his person when he arrived there. He was identified as having been there on various occasions.

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Mason County Recognized.

During the absence of Governor Brown at Chicago, Lieutenant-Governor M. C. Alford has been eating as Governor, and in place of the latter Hon. Garrett S. Wall of this cily was called to preside over the Senate—an honor well conferred and one that will be appreciated by the Senator's many friends here. Yesterday the Legislature passed the Revenue and Corporation bills, substantially as they had passed originally, and they are again before the Governor for his action.

up as collateral, and that was the last seen of him. Daiton 'layers' Reward.

TOFERA. Kan., Oct. 22.—The State Bankers' association Thursday took action regarding the fund for the slayers of the Daiton gang. This fund now reaches nearly 916,000 from all sources. The bunkers' association requires almosters to forward their individual members to forward their individual members to forward their individual ton. The association also organized a protective association with 82.000 in the treasury for the purpose of hunting down and prosecuting sall persons who defraud or attempt to defrawd any of the members. This sum is to be kept intact by assessments whenever rewards and prosecuting expenses have used up any portion of it. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH.

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Pastor's residence, Hayswood Seminary.

The Weather.
WASHINGTON, Uct. 22.—For Ohio, Kenucky, Indiana and West Virginia—
showers; variable winds; cooler in
orthern Kentucky.
For Tennesse—Local showers; east
winds; probably cooler in western porlons.

winds; probably cooler in western por-tions. For Western Pennsylvania—Increas-ing cloudiness, probably followed by light showers, west winds. Some probably fair daving the greater portion of the day in extreme northern and western portions; variable winds; alightly warmer in extreme northwestern portion.

New York, Oct 22.—The number II cut quite a figure in the make-up of the log of the Eed Star Steamer Rhynland which arrived here, Thuskay, from Antwerp. The reason and a the trip is this port in cleven days deven hours and eleven minutes. Her average speed and the star average speed and day's run was 31 inthes, which she made on the 11th of the month.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

It is not strange that ADLAI STEVEN-sox feels at home in the South. He would naturally be uncomfortable wherever his record is known in the North; and it is getting to be pretty well known that ADLAI is an immensely popular speaker for the Confederate cross roads.

THERE are some Western farmers who labor under the delusion that an alliance between the West and the South could be made that would sweep the country. They may be instructed by studying the manner in which Waxrus was driven out of Georgia with hoots and jeers, and his wife rotten-egged.

treaties at one swoop, the end of the encouragement by subsidies of lines of steamers—the stoppage of the National progress! The true expression of the Democratic tendencies would be a Confederacy of Barbary states. Democracy means to demolish. There is not a builder in the party. The Democratic party has been striving without ceasing 1 for two years to bring about hard times. It has been in the consciousness of the country that disasters were what the Democratic and the State of t

out of Georgia with hoots and jeers, and his wife rotten-egged.

MR. SPRINGER, Chairman of the Democratic Ways and Means Committee, Democratic Ways and Means Committee, and the sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee of the Senate Finance Committee on Wages and Prices. Senator Carlists: showed his faith in that report by using its statistics in his fattle for the sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee on Wages and Prices. Senator Carlists: showed his faith in that report by using its statistics in his frely to Senator Aldrist on the Tariff question. Mr. Springers's method of argument is simple but not not Tariff question. Mr. Springers's method argument is simple but not laudable.

The People's Party in Tennessee is insisting upon having the Federal election law enforced and upon their right to have supervisors appointed, as they were by Precident Cleffel and the propose to the Boston Herald, and as energing to the supervisors applicated by the Southern States is made up of white Democrats. Most of them are well acquainted with the methods applied by the Southern Democratic organization they do not propose to submit to having those methods applied to themselves.

The Tariff Not a Tax.

LEAD PENCILS.



"Even the children of the poor are compelled to bear part of the burden imposed by this wretched system," says the Free Trade lecturer to his admiring audiente "It spares neither home nor school, but forces a child to pay Go cents 'tax' on every gross of lead pencils used by him to write his lessons." Put next to this Free-Trade assertion, the fact that the best lead pencils in the world can be bought in any stationery store for 45 cents a gross, and you have one of the thousand and more isolated facts, which have coused our people to well Protection into power in every contest in which it has been the issue.—From American Economist.

WAYNE MACYEAGH speaks of the McKinley laws so one "which I cannot but think was an uncalled-for disturbance of the then existing Tariff." The changes in our commerce and in the needs of our revenue had brought along the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and the conditions of the conditi

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YOUNG GIRL'S FATE. lly Assaulted and Then Most Foul-ly Murdered.

by Mardereed.

Wilminoton, Del, Oct. 22.—A farmer
crossing a meadow near here, Thursday
afternoon, came upon the horrbly
mutilated corpse of a young girl, almost
entirely nude, partially concealed beneath the thick grass. Every indication of a terrific struggle was plainly
visible.

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The body was later identified as that of Katle Dugan, aged 10. At first it was thought the crime was committed with the crime was committed as the content of the content of

Haif a Million Feeple Witness a Splendio, Fageaut in Memory of Christopher Columbus.
CINCINATI, Oct 22.—The splendor of the pageantry of the inleteenth century found a magnificent illustration in this dry Friday. Columbus was allowed to the pageantry of the inleteenth century of the highest columbus that the climax of the series of wonderful demonstrations by the children and adults of Cincinnati was attained. The embarkation of Columbus, from Spain (the East End Athletic grounds) to San Salvador (the Courthouse grounds at Newport), his return to False (Cincinnati), and his reception at Barcelona (the Cincinnati Music hall), was the unique and attractive programs of the control of the court of the

gramme of imagery provided for the de-lighted thousands.

Not only did the entire population of Clientanti participate in the gorgeous festivities, but thousands of our neigh-bors in other cities and other states poured in by every train during the day and helped to swell the countless thousands on the thoroughfares and mitted their voices with ours in cheer-ing the leautiful and inspiring tpeo-tacle.

Two Probable Nurders at Pittsburgh.
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no arrests have yet been made.

"Mill be a Fight Sure.

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shown the London cablegram stating that Charley Mitchell had posted a forest to fight him for \$10,000 a side at New Orleans next May. "I will gladyl make this match," he said, "and take some trouble to do so. But I do not believe that Mitchell has posted the mobileve that Mitchell has posted the mobileve that Mitchell has posted the hos, there will be a fight sure."

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Crespo Officially Recognized.

LAGUYARA, VENEZUEZA, Oct. 20.—
United States Minister Scruggs has
formally recognized the government of
Gen. Crespo as the legal government of
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venezuela Mr. Scruggs has also invited Rear Admiral Walker and the offioers of the United States warships Chicago and Kearsarge, to attend a state
dinner.

Tin-Plate Works.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 22.—The Real Estate club of this city have received propositions from four of the largest tin-plate syndicates in England, looking to the location of tin mills representing 80,000,000 capital and 8,000 employes, in this city.

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

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mene streets through which the gree procession should pass, and out on it boulevard people were early to get go ground for observaion. The railross and the boats on the lake, beginning and the boats on the lake, beginning a work of transportation. The cable at horse cars, too, got their quota early travel fairwards. The weath was all that could be asked, 419 o'cloc early travel fairwards. The weath was all that could be asked, 419 o'cloc visitors began to stroil into it grounds, and the expression of admittion that burst from every lips at stranger stepped within the gate an met the scene before him, was an el quent tribute of approval to America grandest enterprise. By 10 o'cloc thirty thousand people were within it that the was a sugmented by tens of the sands.



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Again the shorus burst forth in a closing selection from the ode, and to closing selection from the ode, and to the accompanisment of an ornelatra of two brass bands, produced and impressive effect in the readition of the choral music to which the ode had been set. The director of works of the exposition, D. H. Burnham, was introduced by President Palmer, and spoke a few words, after which President Higgin-botham presented the medials of the exposition to the master artists of construction.





the north.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

A Young Ohiona. Will Weights About His New Town I have the Lake.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22.—A murder mystery awaits the solution of the police of this city. Thursday afternoon three policemen were fashing in the lake from the west arm of the break-of a man foating in the harbor of a man foating in the harbor of a rean foating in the condition of the remains foul play was at once suspected. A rope was twisted about the neek of the body twice pended two iron links, such as are used for coupling railway cars.

Strapped over the shoulder was a traveling bag, one end of which appeared to have been torn open. In the bag to have been torn open. In the bag both of the rest, but no watch was attached. Thursday night the body was identified as that of F. G. Eldridge, of Akron, O., whose parents live in Folk, O. It was identified by the body was identified by the conductor on the Erie railway Eldridge was a braieman on his train and them. The braikeman his tan arms and then the conductor of the rest of the ready was a braieman on his train and then the practically everything taken from the traveling bag, convinces the police that the young man was murdered. A postmortem examination of the remains will be made.

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The Golumbian Congresses.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22—The brightest
point, perhaps, of the galaxy of World's
fair celebrations, was Friday night at
the Auditorium, when the Columbian
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of the exposition, were inaugurated by
tainly the occasion was brilliant beyond
all expectations, and the demand for
seats to hear the famous American prelate was relatively greater in comparison with the facilities, it is estimated,
than the extraordinary pressure for adfaciston park.

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places the entire direction and control
of the polling booths and counting in
the hands of the governor, secretary of
state and state auditor. Voters are reinside of five minutes after entering
the booths, and but one voter can be in
the booth at one time.

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ency prompted the act.

As 04 Man* Darling.
LANGASTER, K.Y., Oct. 22—Miss Charlotta Borders, niece of Mr. C. C. Stormes,
Garrard's wealthiest citizens, eloped
from here with Mr. William Hodgins, of
Boyle county, taking the train Thursany morning at Stanford. They were
married in Jeffersonville. The old folks
art years old and the bride only 18. By
this marriage Miss Borders is dishiner
tied from 81,000 her auut, Mrs. Storms
would have given her at death.

Situations on the Santa Fe.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 22.—A commete of the striking operators of the Galveston, Tex., Oct. 22.—A commete of the striking operators of the Geolorado and Santa Fe Thursday he telegraphic communication with Chamsey in Chicago, and as a result ise Galveston Friday for Chicago to competite. Telegraphic commendation of the Chicago and the



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